

the return
of the native

MCGILL DAILY

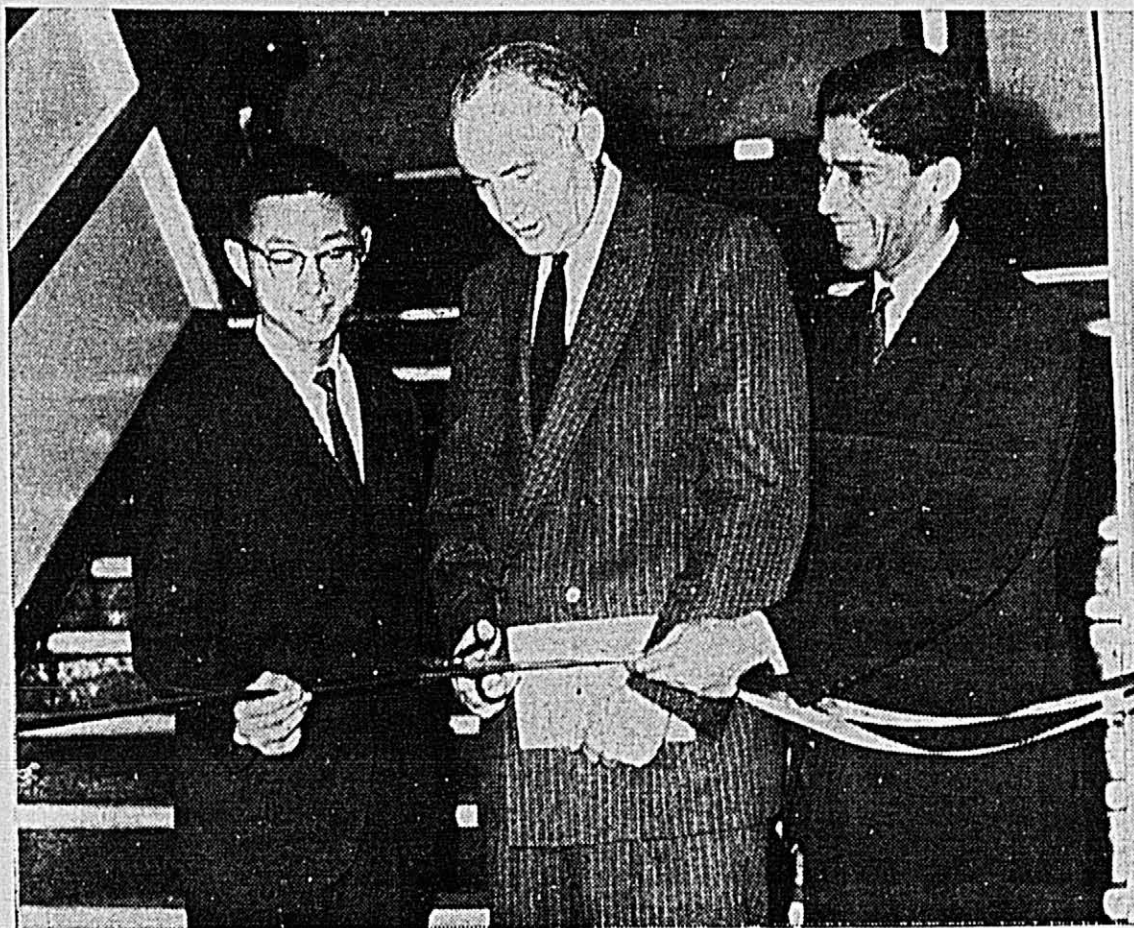
a hardy
specimen

Vol. 53 — No. 47

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963

3 cents

Two inches to the right, please



Jonathon Lee, Chairman of Asia Week, and Saeed Mirza, ISA President, look on while Dr. H. Roche Robertson cuts the red and white ribbon, opening Asia Week.

Jack Kapica

Open meeting called to discuss amendments

Several sub-amendments are expected to be brought up altering the basic ideas of the amendments to be presented to the Students' Society open meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

Most of these sub-amendments aim at extending or modifying the basic idea of the amendments proposed by the Daily Managing Board to abolish statutory grants to the undergraduate societies and to the Post Graduate Students' Society.

The meeting will be held at Moyse Hall, and not the Ballroom as in previous years, because Moyse Hall can hold twice as many students.

Last year, when a meeting was called to increase Students' Society fees, the attendance was far greater than could be accommodated.

Quorum for a Students' Society meeting is 300 students.

Robert Haack, SEC representative from Engineering, has proposed two sub-amendments to the Daily motion which would abolish the ten per cent statutory grant to the Women's Union in addition to the \$1 statutory grant to the undergraduate societies.

Women's Union grants presently amount to \$1.50 per female member of the Students' Society. Next year the grant

will be raised to \$2.50 because of the increase in fees.

A two-thirds vote will be needed for passage of the sub-amendment.

Another proposal expected to be brought up from the floor is a ceiling of \$1,500 on statutory grants to the undergraduate societies. Supplementary grants could be granted by the Students' Executive Council in addition to these grants.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society would be the only undergraduate society to be affected by this sub-amendment.

A three-quarters vote would be necessary for passage of this sub-amendment, since one week's notice in the Daily is necessary for passage by the lower two-thirds margin.

In addition, a motion will be presented to table all the amendment motions with the exception of the extension of the sixty-five per cent rule pending the report of the Students' Society set up to suggest revisions of the constitution.

The amendments, which must be approved by a two-thirds vote, deal with the abolition of statutory grants, the establishment of a \$2 statutory grant to the PGSS Trust Fund, a second SEC representative for the Faculty of Post-Graduate Studies and Research, and the elimination of the penultimate

year requirement for the Post Graduate representative.

If a quorum does not appear at the meeting, the SEC may call a referendum to consider the issues.

The amendments will not become effective until approved by the University Senate.

Robertson welcomes arrival of Asia Week

BY SANDY GAGE

Hoping to erase the gloom surrounding the events of the last few days, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Roche Robertson opened Asia Week yesterday on a note of hope and world cooperation.

Dr. Robertson made a brief statement, in which he emphasized that there was no reason why this "thoroughly worthy cause should not proceed without any hesitation at all." In regard to the Kennedy tragedy he said, "Respects have been paid," and he was confident that the late President would have been wholly in support of Asia Week as an effort toward international cooperation.

Tonight's program

Tonight's Asia Week program features an Israeli dinner at 5:30 pm, in the Union cafeteria, a fashion show at 7:30 pm in the PSC Auditorium, followed by a Chinese movie entitled "The Family" at 8:30 pm.

Saeed Mirza, president of ISA, made the preliminary remarks in the opening ceremony of this second annual Asia Week at 1:50 pm in the Students' Union Lobby. Before introducing the major contributors to the Asia Week effort, Mirza called for a moment of silence in honor of President Kennedy.

Mirza explained that the chief purpose of Asia Week was to present various aspects of Asian life to Canadian students. He believed that those actually involved in some phase of the Week took away a strong feeling for the growing cooperation between East and West. And, in the same vein, the theme for this year's Asia Week is to be, "The Continued Cooperation between East and West."

Emphasizing that Asia Week is more than just another campus

activity, Mirza considered it a lesson in international cooperation. And, within the ISA itself Mirza noted that clubs representing various nationalities had forgotten their mutual differences in an effort to make Asia Week a success.

High interest

Dr. Robertson sensed the high interest Asian students had for their undertaking, and he believed they were as good, if not better organizers than their Western counterparts.

Before cutting the ribbon that officially opened Asia Week, the Principal returned Chairman Jonathon Lee's thanks by saying that the Canadians certainly had an

For further stories on Asia Week, see page three

equal debt to repay to foreign students, who had added so much to McGill.

The dignitaries then moved to the Walter M. Stewart Room to view a display of Asian crafts. A representative of each club in the display showed the Principal through his section. The Oriental atmosphere in the Union was augmented by a strong aroma of incense and by Asian recordings.

In a brief talk with students from the Pakistani Club, the Principal asked about the unity of East and West Pakistan. He moved on to the Israeli display. After viewing pictures of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a

(Continued on page 2)

Red and White Revue to cast largest performing group to date

The largest cast ever assembled on the Moyse Hall stage will be chosen in two weeks, when auditions for this year's Red and White Revue take place.

Director Walter Burgess will fly from Toronto to be present at the auditions, to be held in the Union from Wednesday, December 4 to Friday.

Actors, dancers, singers, and chorus members will be chosen by Burgess, along with members of the Revue staff, during the three-day trials.

They will be looking for people to play numerous cameo bits, sing the 18 songs already written, or participate in an opening satire on fraternities.

People with unusual talents: electric-lute players, madrigal singers, etc. are also wanted.

Pianist needed

The great pre-Revue show won't be able to go on, however, unless audition pianists are found to ac-

company the try-outs. Producer John Cornish told the Daily. Qualifications are a wide knowledge of popular songs and the ability to adapt to nervous singers. Any one interested in playing for any part of the three-day trials is asked to contact Barbara Prentice, the Revue's personnel manager.

Auditions upcoming

The auditions will be held in the Stewart and Cue Rooms of the Union. Specific dates and times for try-outs will be announced in Friday's Daily.

The title of the show has not yet been revealed. Its setting is a Lincoln-green forest in Merrie England, and the characters are typical inhabitants, with a modern twist.

The Revue has a tradition of launching young McGill performers into the professional theatre: the comedy team of "Bryant and Scott", now appearing with great success in England, was once Chris Dobson and Allan Schiach, in "Got It Made".

Marilyn Lightstone, another star of that show, is now in her final year at the National Theatre School. Alexis Kanner, a Revue veteran, has appeared at the Stratford Festival.

The Revue will open on February 6, after one month of rehearsals. Construction of sets and costumes, etc. will begin during the Christmas break. Any one interested in working on these or other off-stage aspects of the show is asked to contact Barbara Prentice.

Debating Union holds trials for Reford Cup tonight

The Reford Cup Trials, one of the oldest debating competitions at McGill, will be held under the sponsorship of the Debating Union tonight, at 7:30 pm in the offices of Radio McGill in the Union attic.

For several decades the Reford Cup has been emblematic of superiority in extemporaneous speaking on campus. Winners of this trophy have frequently been noted debaters. The trials to be held tonight will select the finest speakers who will meet in final competition next week.

Contestants will be given five minutes to prepare a five-minute speech on a topic selected by the Public Speaking Committee of the

Debating Union. Their responses will be judged by Bill Badour, graduate student and conference leader in political science, and two other debate judges. Aspiring participants should sign the list on the door of the Debating Union office, Union Basement.

The finals of the Reford Cup will be held next Tuesday, December 3, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Students' art being sought for '64 exhibit

The judges for the Student Art Exhibit, which will take place from January 6 through 20, have been chosen.

Paul Yaphe and Pierre Coupey, co-chairmen of the Exhibit announced that the three judges are all from Montreal. Two are art gallery owners and the other is an artist currently residing in the city.

The exhibit will be held in the Redpath Library. The deadline for entering is December 10. All entries are to be handed in to the front desk of the Library, and must be accompanied by an entry form available from John in the Union Tuckshop. Once an entry has been accepted by the judges it cannot be removed from the exhibit until it is over, on January 20.

Prizes

Cash prizes will be awarded according to the following: Category A (paintings): First Prize — \$25, Second Prize — \$10, Third Prize — \$5; Category B (drawings and sketches): First Prize — \$25, Second Prize — \$10, and Third Prize — \$5.

All McGill students are eligible to submit their efforts to the panel of judges for consideration.

U of T Governor threatens removal of Varsity editor

TORONTO (CUP) — A member of the University of Toronto Board of Governors has threatened to use all his power to have the editor of the 'Varsity' removed from his position.

Senator Joseph Sullivan wrote of his indignation to the students' council after a controversial Remembrance day editorial "No Honor Today" written by 'Varsity' editor Ken Drushka.

The council defeated a motion calling for an apology to those offended by the editorial and for its dissociation from the editorial opinion of the newspaper.

Young Conservative seminar hears Diefenbaker speak

"Tolerance and justice to all are the keystones of our democratic system," said the Right Honourable John Diefenbaker in an address to the Young Conservative Seminar held last weekend at the Seignory Club in Montebello, Quebec.

The Conservative associations of McGill, Sir George Williams and Bishop's Universities held this meeting to discuss the philosophies of Conservatism and to suggest measures which might be included in a future electoral platform of the Party.

The principal resolutions adopted by the Seminar were (1) that Canada should join the Organization of American States, (2) that we trade, negotiate, or deal with any nation by which action we may serve to divide international Communism and further our own national interests, (3) that right to work laws be enacted which would enable men to get employment without being forced to join a labour union, (4) that the taxation system be revised so that entrepreneurs are encouraged, not penalized, (5) that free trade should gradually be adopted through the GATT, (6) that the Royal Canadian Navy enter into an agreement with the US Navy towards complete naval defence cooperation on the North American coastline along lines similar to the NORAD agreement, implying that the two forces would remain separate but act under a central command.

Sympathy expressed

Before answering the questions the delegates to the Seminar wished to put to him, Diefenbaker gave a short address in which he expressed his deepest sympathy to the family of the late President Kennedy. He said, "It was a tragic commentary upon our society that a lack of compassion and understanding would lead to such a dastardly deed."

He also expressed the view that the commonwealth could play a positive role in international affairs and that men of different colours and creeds can unite to

further the cause of freedom and peace.

John Loney and Robert Coats, Conservative members of Parliament, were questioned by the delegates on Sunday concerning the role played by the ordinary MP and his influence in the formulation of government policy.

Both agreed that the individual member must see that his constituents find effective representation in the federal government and that their rights are respected.

Imminent destruction

Possums do not, contrary to popular opinion, "play possum" when faced with imminent destruction. The timid creature actually passes out. Would we lie to you?

Asia Week...

(Continued from page 1) typical Kibbutz, Dr. Robertson concluded that immigration had played a large part in Israel's development.

Jonathan Lee, the Chairman of Asia Week, described its four main parts. The evening programs commenced with a panel discussion last night, and will be followed tonight by the Chinese film, "The Family."

"The Family" is based on a novel by Baching. It deals with the basic structure of feudal society in China, and the influence of Western civilization upon it. There will be English subtitles.

Israeli films

A variety show, a talk by diplomat Nik Cavell and a games night will round out the evening schedule for the rest of the week. The last function of Asia Week will be a dance at Bishop Mountain Hall on Saturday night.

A series of oriental dinners will constitute the second part of the week's activities. As the students themselves will be preparing these meals, Lee urged a large turnout to sample their culinary abilities.

Tonight's offering is an Israeli dinner. The Israeli Club is trying to incorporate the Eastern and Western influence on their food in this meal.

The first course will consist of pita, a kind of flat bread, and

tchina, a spicy sauce. A conglomeration of chickpeas and spices known as falafel will be served with the pita and tchina.

Potato pancakes, called Levivot will be served in honor of Chanukah. There will also be a salad and plenty of Jaffa orange juice.

The Israeli dinner will be held in the Union Cafeteria at 5:30. The price is \$1.50.

Documentary films on India, Israel, Pakistan, Malaysia and China are to be shown every afternoon this week in the Engineering Building.

Variety show

This afternoon's Israeli films are in room 204 at 1:05 pm. "The Four Seas" describes the land of Israel in relation to the four seas that surround it. The second film is the "Wilderness of Zin". It deals with the archaeological discoveries of Nelson Gluck, in the Negev Desert.

The fourth part of the Asia Week program involves talks given by Asian students at various local high schools. These are intended to acquaint Montreal students with the social, political and cultural aspects of Asian life.

Lee expressed the hope that Asia Week would compensate in some way for the debt that overseas students owe to McGill and Canada.

Montreal Barber Shop

\$1.00
HAIRCUT
7 BARBERS
at your disposal
1483 Mansfield St.
(Near Burnside)

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

THE PERFECT XMAS GIFT, one complete set Glasgow Commission Reports, unused, Cheap, Call Dave, 849-1550.

WANTED

GIRL 17-19, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-gum-chewer, non-lifter of hair. Must be unselfish and a good listener. Don't bother to apply; I wouldn't believe you.

TO LET

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for baby-sitting and light duties. Own bathroom. Call HU, 8-8092.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, quiet apartment to share, close to campus, 3455 Stanley, excellent for study and living. Call David Krause, 844-1239. Roommate marrying. Move in second term or now.

LOST

PEOPLE WHO LOST their raincoats, gloves or scarves, please see the Library Cloak Room Attendant.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — inscribed Gordy — lost on campus — Phone RE, 8-5537 — Reward.

BLUE DENIM PURSE containing eye-glasses, student's card and other valuables. Please call Katherine, HU, 6-6164. Reward.

CROYDON RAINCOAT, belt in back. Would the boy who borrowed or exchanged it in Redpath Library, Tuesday, call Seymour, FE, 4-2400, evenings.

LABORATORY DRAWINGS for Zoology 221 in brown McGill folder. Please call HU, 2-4731.

LESSONS

HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily Classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

WANTED: TUTOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY. Please contact Mary after 6 pm. 676-4834.

RIDES

ANYONE WISHING A RIDE to New York for the Thanksgiving Weekend & willing to share expenses Call Ben Gold, 849-9659 or VI, 2-0882.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Boston, December 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call 937-4733 after 6 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI, 4-2042.

R. J. D. of PSI U.s. Certain stipulations must be met before removing anything.

NEP-BLUES LOVERS, Guest John Hammond, Tues., Nov. 26 — Dec. 1, 1439 McGill College.

STEAKARAMA

904 ST. CATHERINE ST WEST
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Next to DUNN'S FAMOUS DELICATESSEN

Beat the Meal Tax

- 1— STEAKBURGER PRIME CHOICE
- 2— SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- 3— JUMBO FRANKFURTERS & BEANS
- 4— HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH
- 5— SMOKED MEAT SPAGHETTI
- 6— SPANISH OMELETTE

INCLUDING FRENCH FRIES, PIE AND COFFEE

99c

HOMEMADE SOUP — — — 15c

Prime Choice
BROILED STEAKS

PRIME CLUB STEAK — — — 99c

12 oz. RIB or T-BONE STEAK — — \$1.49

16 oz. RIB or T-BONE STEAK — — \$1.99

INCLUDING FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, PICKLE

ALL BEER 29c a bottle

ASSORTED LIQUORS — 50c

Education hunger faces the Koreans

By Victor Rabinovitch

"The hunger for education in Korean society is insatiable," declared Min-Ha Cho, secretary-general of the Korean National Commission for UNESCO at a discussion sponsored by Asia Week in conjunction with the Student Christian Movement.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "though everyone desires better education, the Korean facilities cannot fulfill their demands." For instance, compulsory education in Korea extends only through the first six years of school. This means that the average family is hard put to send its children to the upper years of school.

Desire for knowledge

Cho continued to explain why the desire for knowledge is so great in Korea, saying that there were two main reasons leading to this attitude.

The first stems from the traditional Confucian ideas passed on from generation to generation. Paramount among these would be the love of education. The normal Korean child begins to learn the symbols of his alphabet. In addition, the government conducts a series of examinations each year on the classics of Chinese literature. Any person participating in these examinations is treated with considerable respect, thus enhancing the traditional honour for education.

The second reason leading to the desire for learning comes from the realization of the practical benefits of education. The Chinese in general, and the Koreans in particular are pragmatists. Thus, during the Japanese occupation of Korea, many persons went to universities in Japan realizing that eventually they would have to take over the reins of government. This realistic outlook has continued

even though Korea is now self-governing.

Student action

Cho then raised the question of student action in Korean society.

(Continued on page 6)

Western ideas irrelevant as such in Asia — Adams

By Jane Williams

"I don't think Western ideas have any relevance at all in Asia as long as they remain Western," stated Dr. C. J. Adams, head of the McGill Institute of Islamic Studies, last night at an Asia Week panel discussion on "The Relevance of Western Ideas in Asia" in the PSCA.

The other panelists were David Rivlin, Consul General for Israel; Dr. Niyazi Berkes of the Institute

of Islamic Studies at McGill; and Dr. Irving Brecher of the Department of Economics. Gordon Echenberg acted as moderator.

The opinion of the panel as a whole was that we must not, for any reason, impose Western values on the Asian countries at the expense of their own social and cultural structure.

"We must remember," said Rivlin, "that we are not dealing with a homogenic society or a religious group, but with the largest continent in the world — a geographic area with tremendous variety in it. The parts of Asia differ historically, religiously, sociologically, culturally, and even to a certain extent, economically."

No transplantation

A principal point emerging from the discussion was that the West cannot apply values by transplanting ideas from the places in which they grew naturally and were developed through generations and giving them to countries who borrow them artificially. Ideas and values must come from within the society itself.

"The dominant theme in the Eastern world," said Brecher, "is the desire to advance economically and to attain a higher standard of living."

The duty of the West now appears to be a complete study of Asian history and cultural background. In order to proceed to give aid to underdeveloped countries we must learn to understand them.

"All it requires is a greater effort on the part of the West," said Rivlin.

Reciprocal learning

The panel agreed that there is almost as much for the West to learn from the East as there is for Asia to learn from the West.

THE POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

regrets the cancellation of last Friday's Guest Panel Discussion. The event will be rescheduled next term.

Brecher regards the performance in Asia up to now as "not proving that Western ideas cannot be transferred but that we have not yet found the right method of approaching the problem."

"Ideas and achievements are not commodities," said Berkes. "He feels that the people of the West must find the good ideas to export and leave the bad ones at home."

If freedom really means freedom of choice, then that is what we must give to the peoples of Asia. "The choices given to underdeveloped countries," said Brecher, "are now minimal. They must be widened. When this is done, I feel certain that these countries will choose the most rapid route to economic growth."

Proportions count

We must learn to give the right type of economic aid in the right proportions. What will work in one country will not necessarily work in another.

It is not the West which has forced impracticable ideas on the East, but rather the societies themselves and their leaders who are taking the initiative. It is Berkes' opinion that these leaders form an elite group who pass the power from one of themselves to the other and do not truly represent the feelings of their people.

To sum up the situation, it appears, in Brecher's words, that Western ideas and values are relevant to Asia "only insofar as they help the country in question to advance economically."

Crossroads Africa

Crossroads Africa, a ten-week work camp project, will again take place in 1964. Men or women students, nineteen years of age or older, may apply, regardless of race, creed or colour. The cost to the student is approximately \$300, the balance being provided by the United Church Board of Men. Further information may be obtained from the Student Counsellor, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

"All generous hearts lament
the leader killed,
The young chief with the smile,
the radiant face;
The winning way that turned a wondrous race,
Into sublimer pathways,
leading on.
Grant to us life that though
the man be gone,
The promise of his spirit be fulfilled."

— John Masefield

The McGill Conservative Association wishes to pay its modest tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

For a period of two weeks, all club activities have been cancelled in respect for a great man's contributions to mankind.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WANT YOUR LOVE, PHYLLIS — YOUR CHEERY SMILE —
YOUR UNDERSTANDING — YOUR OLD EXAMS & TERM PAPERS."

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING MOYSE HALL

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in Moyse Hall of the Arts Building Wednesday, November 27, 1963.

The meeting will hear and consider the proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution, concerning changes in the minimum requirement regulations and other business which may be brought up.

Harold "Sonny" Gordon
President,
Students' Society of
McGill University

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
David Goldenblatt Editor-in-Chief
Robert Prinsky Managing Editor
Alan Chodos Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Jay Fanston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); Marsha Stern (Women's Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
The meek shall inherit the earth, but the fighters shall put out the daily; all this, of course, with the help of l, b, v, m, s, e, and, last and not least, bonnie; I extend my sincerest thanks to Lisa Borenstein and Bayla Schecter, my sincerest congratulations to Carolyn Segal, my sincerest amazement to Bob who attended his pta meeting and my sincerest hello to Michael P. Feiner; all this from your delighted, delirious desk editor, WENDA.

NOVEMBER 26, 1963

The Clarion and the facts

One might have hoped that the proposed abolition of statutory grants, affecting as it does the basic financial structure of the campus, would be given the sane, considered treatment it merits. We have attempted to do so in editorials, which, if they were opposed by some because of what they said, could not be criticized for being either inflammatory or demagogical. We have also printed every letter which was submitted to us in defence of the status quo.

The Daily, because its Managing Board had proposed the abolition of statutory grants, has taken great pains to present all sides of the case. Unfortunately the ASUS "newspaper", now entitled the Clarion, and the contributors to this "newspaper" have seen fit to demonstrate their collective bad taste and flair for all that is yellow in the world of journalism, in an attempt to stampede the students of Arts and Science into voting before they think.

We will deal with only one or two examples of their intellectual strength. "The test is to be made — are we going to let the SEC (under the direction of the Daily) become all-powerful?" ... "The SEC ... once decided and passed in their constitution, to allot \$1.00 per student to the undergraduate society to which they belong."

What does the writer wish to imply by the first of these passages? We submit that he is attempting to differentiate between students as members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the same students as members of the Students' Society. The dichotomy is patently ridiculous.

Perhaps, however, the writer does not really understand the situation, for he states as fact, that the SEC amended its constitution to establish statutory grants. Is he not aware that the SEC operates under the Students' Society constitution and only an open meeting of the Students' Society can pass any amendments?

One could go on and on, pointing out the errors in his logic and particularly in his facts. We must condemn, as one of the worst examples of shoddy and unethical journalism, the several inaccuracies which were introduced, deliberately or otherwise, to sustain an indefensible argument.

We were disappointed as well, at the attitude of Charles Dalfen, one of Arts and Science's representatives on the SEC (and not the representative, as the Clarion would have us believe). He well knows how carefully the Daily budget was scrutinized and cut by the SEC. Only he can possibly explain what he meant by our "doling out this money liberally," for obviously, when every dollar spent by the Daily has to be approved by the SEC bookkeeping staff, a tight budget such as the one he voted for cannot be liberally doled out.

The Daily is not on trial at this time. Neither are the undergraduate societies. It is only statutory grants which are being discussed. Do not be swayed by unreasoned and irrelevant arguments. Analyse very carefully where your money is going, and then vote.

Comments on Allowance Cuts

ED. NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter which was received by the Daily with a request that we publish it for our readers' information. We would like to point out that any appearance of secrecy in the SEC meeting mentioned was due to the fact that adequate consideration of budgets cannot be done without resorting to an informal committee of the whole, of which only the results are made public knowledge.

Chairman,
Students' Executive Council,
McGill University.
Dear Mr. Gordon:

We understand that the S.E.C. recently made a decision which could discourage many students from accepting the honour of representing McGill at extramural functions.

The decision — reportedly made during a closed door meeting of the committee-of-the-whole — apparently forces students to pay some expenses out of their own pockets when they are picked to represent the university at such functions as conferences and debates. As these costs evidently include some travelling expenses, does the S.E.C. thus intend that only rich students should represent McGill? Is Council aware that many students cannot afford to pay their way for the dubious honour of giving up vital study time to represent the school?

Of Cabbages and Kings...

At the risk of adding an insignificant drop to what will soon become a torrent, comment on the recent tragic death of President Kennedy is unavoidable. The implications of that event are enormous; it is only now that we are fully realizing how truly all-encompassing the force of the Kennedy personality has been. And, underlying everything, is the inability to fully accept the fact that Jack Kennedy, the very embodiment of vitality, energy, youthfulness, has been struck down ruthlessly, senselessly, just as he was beginning to undertake that for which his whole life had been a preparation.

The implications are staggering, but quite rightly commentators are recognizing that this tragedy is the outcome of a poison that has festered too long in the American body politic, a poison whose effects were such that the deaths of Medgar Evers and of the young victims of the church bombing could pass virtually unnoticed. It is the American people as a whole who must accept blame for the tragedy; the only atonement can be a determination to avoid the extremism of left and right, and also a determination to follow the lead of their late President in trying to narrow the gap between America's ideals and so many of her actions and attitudes.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy leaves us, especially we the young who placed so much hope in him, with a lump in our throats and a great sadness in our hearts — but also with a resolve to see his task completed.

SISYPHUS

Letters to the Editor

Was Council in fact aware of the discriminatory nature of this decision — and if so, why was it authorised? And indeed, could not this conceivably be extended so that a future budget-conscious Council forced would-be debaters and conference delegates to finance the entire trips themselves?

Students pay \$15.00 a year for certain benefits, which include the right to compete for these "trips". How many students would demand their money back if they knew that due to this subtle form of taxation they could no longer avail themselves of the opportunities ostensibly offered them? And surely if Council intends to pursue this discrimination, they should publicise the matter in advance, rather than simply presenting delegates with a totally unexpected bill when they complete their duties.

It was particularly the apparent secrecy of this matter which annoyed us when we were recently presented with such a bill. We had represented McGill at the St. Michael's Debating Tournament (coming third — the top Canadian team) and due to apparent bad budgeting, had to spend over \$11.00 of our own money on transportation to and from Toronto. But on our return we were bluntly refused any reimbursement.

If we had been warned in advance that full travelling expenses would not be provided, we would have been forced to refuse the journey. (And we should make it clear we did not compete or politic for the task; we did not beg for the opportunity to miss classes, lose study time, make five spontaneous speeches and listen to 75 others, and final spend eight hours overnight sitting in a train coming back; we were asked to go. Then apparently fined for accepting.)

This decision therefore means that we and many others may be very unwilling about future opportunities to represent McGill. We therefore ask that the S. E. C. review its decision, and in future to pay full bona

fide expenses for legitimate McGill delegates.

N. Russell & R. Berger

Implications of Successive Murders

None need be told of the severity of the crime, or the severity of the loss which the world now mourns. But, two men have been murdered, the late President John F. Kennedy and his alleged murderer Lee Harvey Oswald.

Let us not for one minute confuse the extent of the loss suffered by the world in each case, with the severity of the crime committed.

According to the law, which must be preserved, especially in this period of crisis, Jack Ruby has killed an innocent man. It is the same law which guarantees the innocence of the despicable (until proven guilty) — that protects the innocent.

It is for such freedom and due process of law that John Fitzgerald Kennedy and countless others have died.

It is by such due process of law that we the living must continue to live.

Michael Jacobson B. Eng. II

ASUS "Clarion" Inaccurate

Dear Sir:

Re: yesterday's issue of the Arts and Science newspaper, appearing under the banner of "The Clarion" this year, I would suggest some points of CLARIFICATION.

Is student government highly representative? Any democratic sphere of government, whether it be on the student, municipal, provincial or federal level, is only as representative as the exact number of people who cast ballots. Granted, the voting percentage has been notoriously low at McGill, yet I do wish to emphasize the fact that fewer students of the faculty of Arts and Science vote in elections specifically allocated to that faculty than in campus-wide elections. In either case, voters constitute the minority of the Faculty.

(Continued on page 5)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS CHEMISTS

opportunities in Canada's leading industry,
with
and associated companies:

Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.
Kapuskasing, Ontario.

Kimberly-Clark Pulp & Paper Co.
Terrace Bay, Ontario.

manufacturers of newsprint, pulp, Kleenex
and other leading consumer products.

Brochures outlining employment opportunities and containing application forms are available at your Placement Office.

PLEASE NOTE:

Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature. Please leave completed applications at the Placement Office at least one day prior to interview.

**Interviews will be held on
November 28 and 29, 1963**

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

Secondly, the SEC is composed of 18 members of which the *Daily Editor* is merely one. His voting power is also numerically equal to one. Representation is granted to Presidents of the Students' Society, the Union, the Women's Union, the Students' Athletic Council, and Science and Engineering who have two. Thus the SEC is in no way "under the direction of the *Daily*".

Agreed with the President that the ASUS has "potential", agreed that the undergraduate executives should direct "all their efforts... to benefit students in their own faculty, whom they directly serve" (presumably the reason for their election), yet, are these fundamental questions? No mention has been made nor inferred of the abolition of undergraduate societies. The proposed amendment concerns statutory grants.

Ingrid Hall,
One of the two Arts and Science Representatives.

Bilingualism A National Problem

My *penetralia mentis* went through a whole range of philanthropic emotions when I read in the Thursday, Nov. 21 issue of the *Daily* that "more and more people are becoming sympathetic to the plight of the French speaking Canadians, and as a result ready to co-operate to make Canada fundamentally a more bilingual and bicultural nation". But then the author made an unexplained and illegitimate transition from the term "nation" to that of "province" and eventually very sagely deduced that bilingualism in Quebec was the solution to this Canadian problem. I was unable to find the slightest evidence of logical reasoning in his whole argument.

This lack of understanding and rationality is characteristic of the extremely prevalent, though nonetheless, deplorable type of "thinking" man. There may be on their part a genuine desire to solve the problem, but they have been unable to draw any useful, original or, indeed, intelligent conclusions. The author of the piece entitled "Unilingualism - Unrealistic" cannot understand why some people adamantly reject bilingualism in favor of unilingualism in Quebec. He fails to see in this, a reaction against the obvious injustice of imposing bilingual-

ism in Quebec while the rest of Canada is snugly and smugly ensconced in its unilingualism. This is a national problem and demands a national solution. Emotions, pride of tradition, nostalgia for the motherland and so on have no part to play in this debate; it's a question of what is just and long overdue.

A reader becomes increasingly irritated with some of the articles that deal with this problem. He soon detects a deliberate attempt to deceive him by drowning the evident shallowness of the arguments in a sea of bombast and a slew of rhetorical "I wish to comment; I do not wish to suggest; I feel it should be pointed out..." etc, etc. Bilingualism, to the author of the article of Nov. 21, is merely "having a working knowledge of the other language". I'm afraid that if others think this way, biculturalism will not long remain a problem, because there will no longer be enough of the stuff to constitute even a single culture.

Yet, the basic problem is not as acute as it might appear to be. The chauvinistic concept of life which leads certain citizens to ask why they should learn another language when they can already speak 'perfectly acceptable English' is about as antiquated as the chastity belt and as such may not be expected to survive this trend towards internationalism. Therefore this problem of reconciling two cultures is not the colossal headache it appears to be. It is in fact, a unique opportunity for men to gain complete mastery of both languages and to enjoy the advantages of the two cultures.

The problem, then, is not what to do or why to do it but rather, how Canadians can be persuaded that it is to their collective advantage to clear their heads of those paleolithic notions and principles. And so, please, no more diatribes from either side of the mountain. The conflict is not between two groups of different intellect. The problem is intellectual, not ethnic, and the target is the multitude of obtuse morons such as Cann of Victoria College. (Canada in Crisis, *McGill Daily*, Nov. 21). This campaign may not be as easy as it sounds since the most dangerous ones have always been those with the poorest intellects, but by St. George-Jovite, I think it's worth a try.

Carstairs Baggeley

Somalia and her Neighbours

The Horn of Africa has been in the news lately and we can expect to hear much more about it in the future. Three countries are in conflict in the area: Kenya, Somalia and Ethiopia. The newly created state of Somalia dominates the Horn geographically. It is one of Africa's more homogeneous countries having a racial, linguistic and religious unity which is lacking in almost all other African countries. The Somali national symbol is the five pointed star which represents the five divisions of the 'nation' which were to be united in the new independent state. Somalia gained her independence as an amalgamation of the former British and Italian colonies in the area. Remaining outside the state at present, but very much in the forefront of Somali thinking are the separated brethren in Kenya, Ethiopia, and the French colony. The Somali nationalist considers his nation to be but two-fifths completed. And the governments of Kenya and Ethiopia are fearful of subversive activity.

We get little news from the desert inland of Kenya and Ethiopia where the real struggle is taking place. Not that there is guerilla warfare, even on a limited scale, but there are constant raids back and forth across the various borders, the most recent being a Somali raid into Kenya last week.

It is hard not to sympathize with the Somalis — a nation of shepherds and nomads. It is also hard not to realize and appreciate why they are virtually without friends in Africa. Within the context of the great African movement for liberation it strikes one as incongruous that a people should be denied their legitimate aspirations toward national unity: that a unity of culture and race which already exists should be prevented from realizing itself in a political entity.

The Ethiopian position is simple. They are holding together a disparate empire and the secession of the Somali areas could well lead to the disintegration of the nation. The Kenyan position is typical of the whole Pan-African position on such matters. Kenyatta et al claim with justification that Africans cannot now take time to argue over every boundary that colonialism imposed upon Africa. There is scarcely a boundary of "sub-Saharan" Africa which does not separate people of the same tribe, culture, or language. Everyone of Kenya's boundaries, to take only one example, cuts through a tribal area. The Pan Africanists claim that the only possible solution to the absurdity of Africa's map is larger and larger federations which will ultimately lead to a tangible and viable expression of the political unity of all the people of Africa. It is a visionary solution — in the best and worst senses of that word. To the one threatened by the claims of a neighbour it has great appeal. To the nation putting forward the claim it is meaningless. The situation is a genuine dilemma. There is no

possible solution which can do justice to the two contradictory and sincerely held views.

Two new reports in Montreal papers this past week brought new information but indicated little development. Haile Selassie has bitterly attacked the Somali government for its constant propaganda attacks upon Ethiopia. The Ethiopians fear the subversive activities of the Somalis among their brethren living in Ethiopia. Judging from the reports of the Em-

by

DON CRUMMEY

peror's speech a rupture of diplomatic relations is not impossible. From Kenya comes the heartening news that on December 12, Kenya's day of independence, relations will be established between Kenya and Somalia. At the moment there is no such link, as Kenya's foreign relations are still handled by Britain and Somalia has broken ties with Britain over the question of secession of the Somali dominated areas of Kenya. At the time of the Kenya independence talks, last spring, Somalia issued an ultimatum that assurances be given her by the British government to the effect that large sections of Kenya's northern desert become part of Somalia. When Britain refused, with the backing of all Kenya nationalists, the Somalis severed ties.

In less than nine months the whole international alignment of the area has been radically altered. The Somalis were a moderate nation friendly toward Britain and the US. Following the breaking of ties with Britain the Somalis gradually disengaged themselves from US aid. This is a direct reaction to the increasingly heavy American commitment in Ethiopia. The Americans have a vital stake in the immediate future of Ethiopia, for they have installed a vast new communica-

tions centre there to link Asia with Europe. In addition aid has been heavy and the Americans have done a great deal of military training for the Ethiopians. (One could question the wisdom of the Americans committing themselves as seriously as they seem to have to such a shaky undemocratic proposition as Ethiopia.)

The Somalis rightly fear that US military aid to Ethiopia might be used against them. After all, who else is there that the Ethiopians seem likely to need arms against besides dissident internal elements?

Accompanying news of disintegrating American influence in Somalia has come the inevitable news of increasing Russian influence. The Russians have negotiated rights for air services into the Somali capital of Mogadishu. This gives them a vital air link to the rest of East and Southern Africa. In addition they have announced their intention to take over a number of aid projects that the Americans are asked to drop. It would be a tragedy if the already complicated conflict in the Horn were to become an issue in East-West relations. The nations of Africa have nothing of long-term value to gain by either Russian or American domination.

The one indication of hope is the apparently calm relations between Kenya and Somalia. As eager as the Somalis are to incorporate parts of Kenya, so the Kenyans are eager to see Somalia as part of an East African Federation. The announcement that ties would be established at Kenya's independence may mean that common African objectives will have triumphed over a nationalist dispute.

The present situation in the Horn of Africa presents a problem to the Organization of African Unity which is equally as grave as the Moroccan-Algerian dispute. The ability of the Organization to solve the problem and to limit outside interference will be a great triumph. Its failure will signal grave troubles for Africa.

Campus Canada

now on sale

AT THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

3416 McTAVISH

35¢

Cross Canada Campus Magazine

Sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students

Official warns universities to solve their own problems

OTTAWA (CUP)—An Ontario government official warned last week that universities stand to lose some of their autonomy unless they produce the solutions to their own problems.

J.R. McCarthy, secretary, Ontario university affairs committee, called for "self-analysis and objective assessment" by universities to ensure they are fulfilling their task of education as efficiently as possible.

Addressing a University of Ottawa Convocation, he said a "total commitment" by society is needed to meet the demands of booming student enrolments. Facilities and staff were needed for 90,000 full-time students by 1970. (There were 36,000 students enrolled in Ontario in 1962-63.)

Special responsibility

Faced with the task of educating larger numbers of students, universities had a special responsibility to practice efficiency: "Pride in tradition should never be used to continue practices that have served the institutions well but that are outmoded and no longer relevant for the new conditions that must prevail."

Mr. McCarthy continued, "universities should examine without prejudice nurtured by tradition" the feasibility of using plant and facilities 12 months of the year, television and other electronic devices in instruction, and part-time staff from the local community.

They should also consider concentration of teaching specific areas and development of lists of priorities among classrooms and laboratories, libraries, residences, field houses and stadia.

Student-staff ratios

"The relevance of existing student-staff ratios in terms of the type of program" also should be re-examined as well as the length of program for graduate students, the best use of their time during summer and the competition for

and recruitment of teachers of outstanding ability.

He also said universities must be prepared to integrate their programs with those of other institutions on a provincial and even national basis.

Higher admission requirements are not the answer to the shortage of university space. Advocates of this solution were taking a "defeatist approach" that failed to take into account the needs and demands of society.

Admission requirements "are already the maximum and no refinement of them ought to have as its purpose the exclusion of more students from the universities."

"Indeed the question might well be raised whether the standing now required on nine Grade 13 papers does not constitute one of the highest admission requirements of any institution on the continent other than a few entirely private universities." (Ontario university requirements are nine Grade 13 papers; teachers' college, eight.)

Government function

Mr. McCarthy said it is his hope that in Ontario "there can be devised a system whereby the function of government can be confined to the role of facilitating the implementation of the advice and recommendations that the universities believe will solve the problems confronting them."

The public as well as industry and commerce also has a responsibility, but universities should educate them to universities' needs. He cited the recent fundraising campaign of Trent University at Peterborough as a demonstration that universities could do this. The 4,000 donors had "an understanding of and a commitment to higher education."

Government had a "major responsibility as the representative of the total society to see that the universities have the necessary resources to meet their obligations," but universities "will not be able to set conditions" that society was not prepared to accept.

"In my judgment an unequivocal statement from the universities that the problem of numbers will be met would go a long way towards the development of a sympathetic attitude on the part of the public."

He called for "something of the spirit of self-sacrifice and make-do" that carried universities through the rapid increase in enrolment immediately following the Second World War.

Toilet Bowl prep

The Toilet Bowl prep game between the SEC and the Daily will be held on the lower campus this Friday at 1 pm.

Today

The Daily will cease publication next Friday until its special Christmas edition on December 11. Items regarding any activity to be held between these dates will be published in Friday's paper. Entries for Friday must be entered in the Today book in the Daily office no later than TOMORROW at 2 pm. Entries submitted after this date cannot be considered for publication.

Meetings

CHORAL SOCIETY: Part practice for altos and basses at 4 pm, and regular rehearsal for "Sing at Christmas" from 5-6:30 pm, both in PSC Auditorium.

ISA: Asia Week Variety Show compulsory dress rehearsal from 7-10 pm, in Moysse Hall.

NDP: General meeting to discuss foreign policy and NATO, in the Union Cue Room from 1-2 pm.

MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB: Meeting and film showing with Louis Cabri, guest speaker, from 1-2 pm, in PSC Room 232.

ELECTRICAL CLUB: Two films: "Naturally it's FM", and "NPD - Nuclear Power Demonstration", in Room 304, Engineering Building. All welcome.

Announcements

CAFETERIA LUNCHES

The Union Cafeteria, while not serving dinner for the duration of this week due to Asia Week, still offers lunches from 12-2 pm at the regular prices.

HILLEL HOLDS ANNUAL YAVNEH

The annual New England Regional Conference of Yavneh will be held this weekend in Montreal from November 29 to December

2. The guest artist will be Shlomo Carlbach, noted folk singer. For further information or for reservations, call the Hillel Office.

ASIA WEEK

An Israeli dinner will be held at 5:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. At 7:30 pm, a fashion show in the PSCA will be held, followed by a Chinese movie, "The Family" at 8:30 pm. All are cordially invited.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 ICI MONTREAL: A presentation of some intriguing aspects of "Old Montreal".

7:30 MUSIC BEAT: A melange of well-known popular songs whose authors are little known - e.g. E. Y. Harburg, Burton Lane.

Education...

(Continued from page 3)

"Student political movements take a far different form in Korea than in North America," he said. Basically, there are none as Canadians know them. Rather, they tend to form social-movements during the summer months which go to work in villages during the day and which help teach farmers at night.

"This seems rather astonishing," he commented. "In reality, they shun publicity."

However, this does not mean that Korean students do not voice their political feelings; rather they merely do not do this through the established parties. Instead, they become vociferous as the occasion demands as in the coup in 1960. Once the students achieved their goal, however, they returned to their campuses quietly.

A Career in Iron Ore!

IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY COMPANY

and Associates

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, Nfld.

Career opportunities are offered in

GEOLOGY

ENGINEERING: Civil—
Electrical—Mechanical—
Mining—Metallurgical—
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

November 28, 29



For all occasions BUDDY KAYE

ORCHESTRAS
& ENTERTAINMENT

RI 4-2042

BARBER SHOP

Haircut \$1.00
Nearest to the University
2028 McGill College

NOON-TIME ORGAN RECITALS

Christ Church Cathedral
UNIVERSITY & ST. CATHERINE ST. W.,
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
12:45 to 1:15 pm
Kenneth Meek, Organist
Admission Free

SOMETHING BUGGING YOU?

Are the little things in life getting you down? Does the student next to you snore? Is the garbage man your A.M. alarm clock? Hasn't your allowance arrived as yet? Is your girlfriend looking soulfully at your best friend? Do your professors misunderstand you?

Whatever it is, get it off your chest!

THE STAIRWAY at
904 St. Catherine St. West

offers you an audience, a stage & a microphone. We have set aside Tuesday & Thursday evenings as "Speak-Out" nights. Come on up and join the fun!

Hoopsters ready for U of M in second CIBL game tonight

The Redmen basketball team play their second CIBL game of the season tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The opponents will be U of M and the time is around 8:30 pm.

In their first game two weeks ago, the Redmen started out the year by narrowly defeating Loyola 60-56. Loyola in the meantime has defeated U de M in a closely contested game. McGill is thus tied for the lead with Loyola but with a game in hand. A win for the Redmen tonight would put them in front and on the way to the championship.

While the Redmen did not put away Loyola as easily as might have been expected, they still should encounter little trouble with U of M.

Of last games performances, Jack Walker will again be the leader of the team. Bruce Randle and Ben Shore played strongly and should be good for plenty of action tonight. Marty Wright will also be counted on for his share.

Newcomers

Two newcomers will attract considerable interest. Centre Dave Gillman, who played for the Indians last year, wound up with 19 points to tie Walter for top scorer. If he continues to keep this up, the team will have gained an outstanding addition. George Langvari, another centre who came to McGill from Loyola, has the reputation of being a handy big man around the basket. Against his old team he did not seem to show all

his potential, but hopefully will break out tonight.

Plattsburgh

One week from tonight, Plattsburgh Teachers College will be playing both the Redmen and the Indians. As a ranking team in New York, they should provide a fine game and some top notch competition to prepare the Redmen for the OQAA.

Before the senior game tonight the Indians will meet St. Joseph's Teachers College. Game time as 7 pm and the Indians hope to catch up for last week's loss against Sir George. Shelly Zimmer, the team's big gun, was held well in check, by the Georgians, and much depends on whether he can match his 36 point performance in the opening game.



George Langvari is hemmed in by Loyola players as teammate Bob Mingie looks on. The Redmen went on to eke out a 60-56 victory, and face U of M tonight in C.I.B.L. action.

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

The events of the past weekend have left a void in the hearts of thousands which will be hard for the future to fill. The Women's Athletic Association offers its condolences to the family of the late President, and to the American people who have lost a great leader.

There will be an Invitation Sports Day at Queen's University this weekend, with the archery and bowling teams participating. To this end, there is a practice for the archery team tonight at 7:30 pm and on Thursday at 4 pm, both in the RVC gym. The bowling team will slaughter the pins in preparation for the trip on Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Pines Bowling Academy.

Badminton

Marjorie Hayward, Physio II emerged as the winner of the Intramural Badminton Tournament last week as she defeated Sue Boville 11-8 and 11-3 in a finals match which was marked by very fine net play by both girls. In the semi-finals Marjorie downed Marie Copple and Linda McKellar, while her opponent topped Myrna Brier and Liz Quayle. In the doubles meet, Sue Boville and Sue Glencross took the title by defeating Brier and McKellar in a very close decision with three games being necessary. The scores were 15-10, 8-15, 15-12. The badminton schedule for this week is: Invitation Tournament at M.A.A.A. — check times on the notice board; Tuesday, 7:30 pm, elementary instruction, and Thursday, 7 pm, recreational co-ed play, Currie gym.

Basketball

The Intercity and Intercollegiate basketball teams have been chosen last week, and will play in the senior divisions of these leagues. The first game in the Intercity League is set for December 5 at Macdonald College. Next Saturday the team will travel with the volleyball squad to Carleton for an exchange meet. The basketball team will practice for these games on Wednesday 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. The Intramural play-offs are scheduled for Thursday at 8 pm in the Currie gym.

Odds and ends

The "Old McGill" photographer will be at the RVC pool tonight at 7 pm to shoot the speed and synchronized swimmers, and the divers who competed in any intercollegiate and invitation meets. Be on time. Intramural hockey today: 1 pm, AOPi vs KKG, 1:30 pm, DG vs KA., Winter Stadium. Figure skating today at 3 pm.

FILTER
Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

**NEWMAN'S
BANQUET & CATERING
SUPPLIES
RENTAL LTD.**

**HAS A NEW
BUILDING**
to service you better
and more efficiently,
"PARTYTIME"
is moving to a
permanent location on
1391 Laurentien Blvd.
in St. Laurent.

**HAS A NEW
easy-
to-remember
NAME**
**Party
Time**
RENTALS
SALES

FOR RENTAL OF:
Chairs, tables, silver-
ware, tableware, coat
racks, bars.

When
it's
**Party
Time**

**Phone:
744-4941**

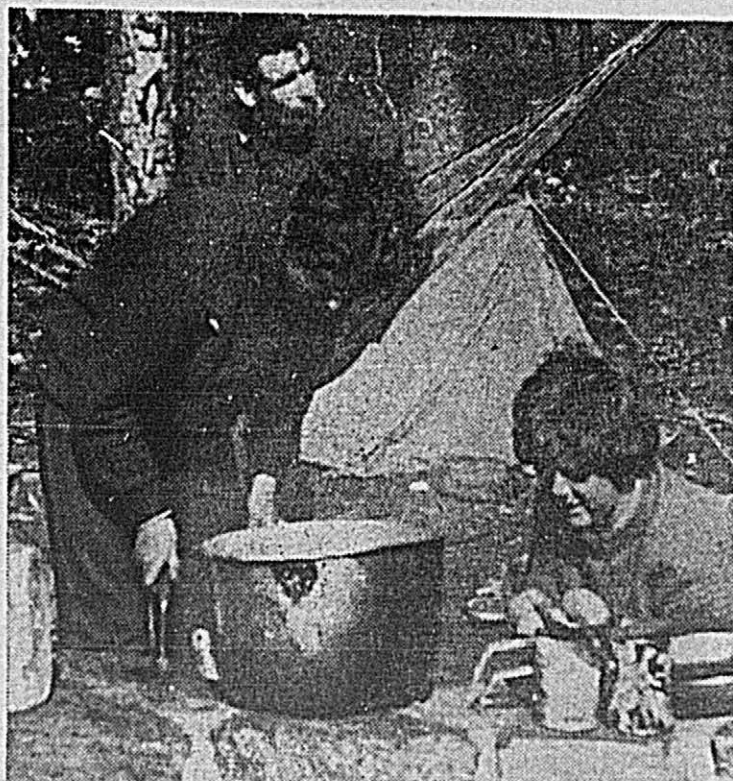
JACK SCOFF & ROBBIE LUTTERMAN



Folk songs from far and wide wile away the early evenings at the Shawbridge house. Students from other universities visiting us often inject new lyrics and songs into the repertoires of local guitar pluckers.



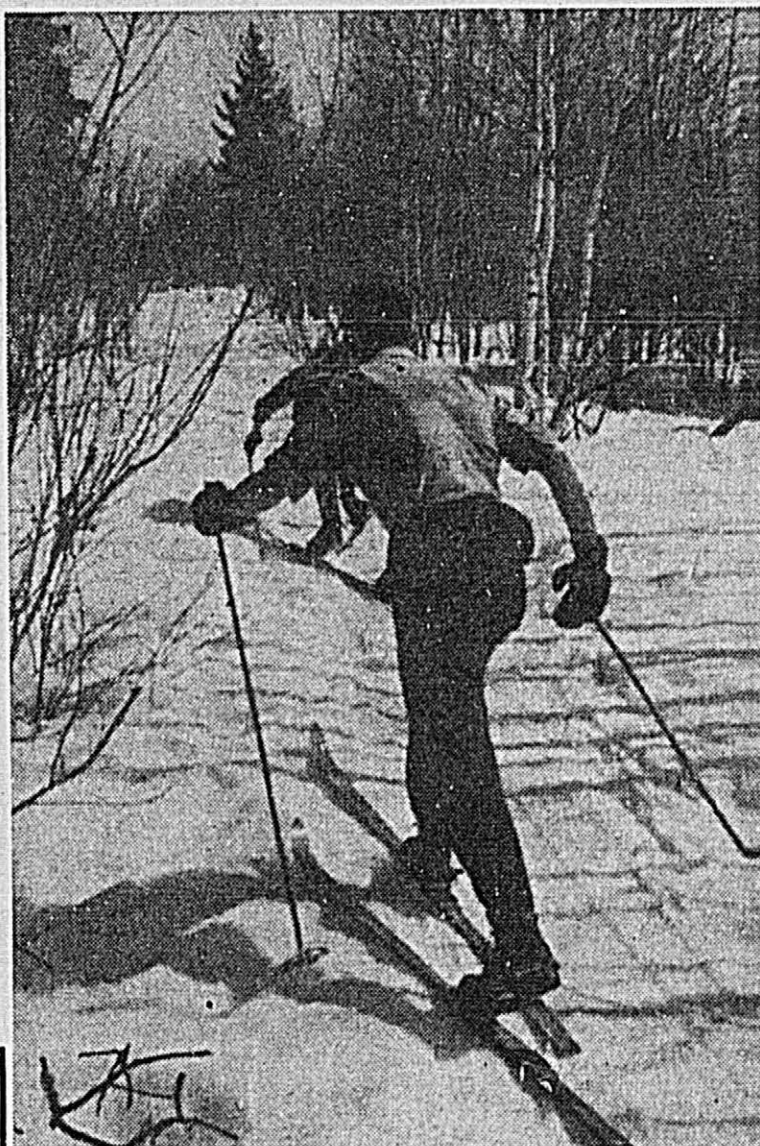
A fine brace of McGill squaws, Barbara Wallis and Terry Putnam, are seen paddling on Lake George at the fall outing. This annual affair is attended by over 600 college students from a dozen institutions.



The meals at these camping trips may not have the seal of approval of AAA and Duncan Hines, but they are filling (if you get there early).

Sportsfeatures

by
OLAV NILEND



Cross-country skiing will be one of the principal activities this winter as MOC'ers take to the network of trails radiating out from Shawbridge. Skis may be borrowed from the club's fine collection. Joining the nucleus of avid cross-country skiers are hordes of poverty stricken students who can no longer afford the rising ski tow rates.

Go MOC / 63

(McGill Outing Club)

The success of every club, whether social or athletic, or a combination of both as is the McGill Outing Club, depends on what it has to offer the student.

The Outing Club seems to have found the key in its well balanced program of outdoor activities including such sports as rock climbing trailing, canoeing and skiing.

With the financial support of the Athletic department, the Outing Club maintains two houses up north at Shawbridge. These houses are the focal point of activity during the winter season when other sports are forsaken for skiing, both down-hill and cross-country.

The snows will herald a five week program of skiing instruction for novices and more advanced levels. Due to the kind, but probably unintentional donation of several dozen pairs of skis by previous members, skis may be borrowed free of charge. Besides being the week-end home of the more affluent down-hill crew, cross-country skiers will be able to get instructions in the fundamentals of this exciting sport. Bivouacking will be attempted this year by some of the more experienced skiers.

Many students will be spending a portion of their Christmas holidays at the house and due to the large demand for accommodation at this time, reservations must be made at the Athletics office with Howie Ryan.

During the winter months, McGill will play host to visitors from American colleges such as Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Brooklyn and Hamilton who come up for the skiing and fellowship.

This past fall and summer, the club has been more active than ever in its fair weather sports. An extensive series of canoeing and trailing sorties were held during the summer months. McGill was well represented at College Week and the Lake George outing, International Outing Club Association activities.

In the fall, the club's more adept climbers passed on their pearls of wisdom suspended from the cliffs of Val David at the annual Climbing School. This activity, which has been entered into warily at first has caught the imagination of many of the members. Ice climbing will be attempted this winter, for any one who considers skiing too tame.

The first activity on the winter agenda will be a skiing film which will be screened this Friday evening in E204 at 7:30 pm.



An experienced cliff climber makes like a nesting sea gull at Val David. This seemingly dangerous sport is carried out under close supervision by experienced instructors.